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Students across Canada protest impending cuts

Axworthy's stalling tactics served to strengthen students' resolve in fight over tuition hikes

By Leon Aureus and Bill Chapman

Ottawa - Signs reading "too poor to learn" and "tax the rich, don't axe the poor" were on sight last Wednesday at the National Student Protest on Parliament Hill where 14,000 students gathered to voice their concerns regarding Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy's $2.6-Billion cut to Post-secondary education.

The event, organized by the Students' Federation at the University of Ottawa (SFUO) and the Canadian Federation of Students, included speakers from many student organizations, as well as Toronto singer, Art Bergman, who provided entertainment for the crowd. U of T was well represented with over 400 students in attendance including several executive members of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) who proudly displayed their banner. Other students representing Trent, MacMaster, Queen's and Quebec universities and colleges also attended.

After chanting and screaming for hours, Axworthy finally made his appearance. Half an hour later and with a condescending tone, Axworthy accused the students of not having their facts straight regarding the cuts to post-secondary education. In response to his statement, students pelted him with eggs and macaroni. Axworthy complained that to demonstrate in this fashion, students would not accomplish anything. "Nobody has any special privileges in this country," he said. Axworthy stated that students were a minority group representing the upper class and that it was the students' turn to start shouldering some of the burden of our economic crisis. There was a rumour that tuition would increase to a possible $8000 a year. However, Axworthy was quick to deny that figure. He stated that a rise of $2000 a year would be more realistic. Later, Axworthy invited student representatives to state their views on the tuition hike. "Come across the table, meet with me, present your ideas, put your suggestions forward," he said.

Following Axworthy, the leader of the federal Progressive Conservatives, Jean Charest, spoke to the angered students. He stated that the students had the support of the other major political parties and reminded students that the Liberals misled Canadians with their campaign promises. "If the Liberals want to hold on to the support from [our] age group I think they should listen," added SFUO organizer, Nathanael Richard.

Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy could hardly be heard over the screaming and chanting crowd of students from universities and colleges nationwide.

photo by Bill Chapman

For those who couldn't make it to Ottawa on November 16, a similar protest was conducted by students at U of T.

Organized by SAC and the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG), the rally, which took place at noon in front of Sidney Smith Hall, included members from various organizations speaking out against the federal cuts. Of the $2.6-Billion, an estimated $1-Billion is expected to come from Ontario alone.

As students walked to and from their classes they were handed

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Students take action at strategy meeting in Toronto

By Leon Aureus

Andrea Calver, co-ordinator of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group addressed one of the topics of the Liberal Party's agenda - the implementation of an Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan (ICLRP) at a strategy meeting following the Toronto rally.

"The government tells us that ICLRP is fairer. They say that students can borrow all the money they need. And they say you don't have to pay it back if you don't make enough money and they say if years go by then the government is just going to forgive your debt. Well that's not true. They haven't actually set up the parameters of this program yet and that is a lie. The government will not forgive your debt, they will loan you as much as you want but you will have to pay it back: Poorer students [will have to] pay back this debt for the rest of their lives." However, Calver was quick to state that this has happened before. "It happened in Australia where they implemented income contingent loans." She quoted Australian statistics that showed that in the Faculty of Management, men paid off half of their debt by age 28 and three-quarters by 32 but women paid off half of their debt by the time they were 34 years old and three quarters by age 52.

While students across Canada were protesting on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, U of T students rallied in Toronto and signed petitions against the proposed cuts in education.

photo by Leon Aereus

"These are tough acts, this is privatizing the university system so that students pay and government doesn't. This is going to cost and it's going to cost students."

David McNally a Professor of Political Science at York University and a member of International Socialists wanted to tell students they were not alone.

"There are faculty members like myself who recognize that this is an attack on the acceptability of higher education, it's an attack on any effort of moving towards an equitable educational system, this is an attempt to turn the educational system in this country into a system for the rich. Students have to be aware of the power that they have." McNally also proposed to campaign for faculty members to pass a union of solidarity with the student strike, where professors would shut down classes, have no assignments due and demonstrate with students for that day.

"Remember that you can do it," he said."We've got a two month period to mobilize and to organize before the strike. All mass protest campaigns begin small but they have the capacity to build and you can be the proverbial snowball going down the hill of you get it going," added McNally.

After the rally, a group of students met at the International

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WHAT'S ON

Week of November 21 -27 1994

"Being intelligent is not studious. It is knowing how to be fulfilled in all circumstances."

- Dr. Wayne Dyer

Pub Events

November 21 - 26th

Monday

Energy 108 Dance Night
Cheap Pub Nite!

Tuesday

Pool Tournament at 8:00pm
New Day

Wednesday

ECSU Presents: One at 8:00pm with special guests Tribe

Thursday

PUB NITE!

Friday

NO ALTERNATIVE with D.J. Dennis

Saturday

Polish Club Dance
Doors open 7:30pm

FREE

WRITING ACROSS THE CURRICULUM (WAC) PRESENTS

"Write on Track: A concise grammar seminar Series for Better writing".

Series A

Nov. 22: Thesis Formulation and the Argumentative Essay Format
Rm. 3129, 1-2pm

Nov. 29: Mammoth Grammar Lecture Session-A Complete Summary
Rm. 3129, 1-2pm

Series B

Nov. 24: Twenty-five tips for Better Writing
Rm. 3129 10-11am

Attendance is on a first come first serve basis. Buy a copy of Dimitroff's new book, Write on Track: A Concise Guide to Better Writing (Trilobyte Press, 1994) at your bookstore now!

Clubs Corner

USC

invites you to a
POT LUCK DINNER
on Tuesday Nov.22, 1994 at
House #143, 5 - 7pm
with Guest Speaker Ontario
Coordinator: J. Bunker
See U There!

ESFGC

presents a recreational evening of

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Monday November 28th 1994
starting at 6:00pm in room 15 of the Crossroads Building.

The UofT Italian Club of Erindale & The Italian Department of Erindale present

Johnny Stecchini

An Italian film night on Wednes. Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. English Subtitles
Free movie, coffee and cookies. At the Kaneff Auditorium

ICE & the Italian Department of Studies present:

Professor Nuccio Ordine

Topic: Immagini Della Donna Nell'Orlanda Furiosa
Friday Nov. 25, 1994 at 10:00am North Building r.#160

The Shirley Show

PAUSE will attend a taping of this popular talk show on November 24/94.
Buses leave shortly before 6 p.m. $5 for members
and $7 for non-members. Ticket includes dinner and two shows.

- FOOD DRIVE -

The Young Liberals of Erindale encourage everyone to contribute to our Food Drive.

Let's all care for the hungry!

Boxes located in the Meeting Place in the South Building

Let the Tradition Begin...

- THE POLISH CLUB -

You are invited to our 1st Annual Dance Party!
Saturday November 26th 1994
at the Blind Duck Pub
Doors open at 7:30

In Advance:$2 members $3 non-members
At the door:$3 members $4 non-members

Polish Club Memberships can be picked up at our office in Rm 48 in the Crossroads Building.

Tuesday Nov. 22 12 -2pm or
Wednesday Nov. 23 12-2pm

A Party with a cause

NO ALTERNATIVE

The Alternative Soundshock party
at the Blind Duck Pub Fri. Nov 25
with D.J. Dennis

A party to collect food and gifts for the Food Bank for those that are not as fortunate.
Bring non-perishable food items or new unwrapped toys for a donation to a good cause.

News

Students protest tuition hike

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leaflets, given the opportunity to sign a petition showing their support, and asked to write their comments on a poster board supplied by OPIRG. On the poster, students were asked to write about how increases in tuition have and will affect them.

One student wrote, "You ask us to be leaders of the future who will correct your mistakes of the past, yet by taking away our education through inflated costs you take away our ability to do so."

When asked for his opinion, UofT student Max Oliveri said, "You can already see students devoting less time to their studies in the pursuit of tuition money and ultimately they will suffer. What the government is trying to do is make post-secondary education elitist and therefore you're throwing the equal opportunity aspect of education right out the window. What I think we have to do is make the effort to send some sort of message to Ottawa saying this can't be done, this can't be tolerated," he said.

A former student of Glendon College at York University, had already experienced the effects of high tuition first-hand. "I had to quit school because I was having trouble getting a loan from the government. I had to start working and I don't know when I'll ever be able to get back to school with these raises in tuition," she said. "It's going to be almost impossible for me to go back to school without having worked full time for another five years. It's an offence by the government and write frankly, groups like the Reform Party have been scapegoating students, immigrants and the poor just to increase profits."

However, not all students supported the rally. A retired professional who has returned to university to continue his studies, believed these protests were unnecessary. "There isn't enough money in the system. The government can't raise taxes because taxpayers won't put up with it. I'm back here in university and I'm in favour of university education, I just think the students have to put more in and they will get it out when they get jobs. I think it's not an unreasonable system." When asked about how students are expected to pay for higher educational costs he said, "they'll borrow it from the government, that's what the program is all about. Isn't the government offering to make if available to everybody who needs it? So what's wrong with that? I worked my way through when I was here and I didn't feel that it was a big problem."

"In Ontario, over the past five years tuition has risen by almost fifty percent. In addition ... faculty time for students is much lower."

Speaking on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), Jason Hunt wanted to make it clear that students are not looking for a free ride. "We're not harassing the federal government to escape the process of bearing our fair share of the burden. What we are telling the government is that we have, for a number of years, been bearing our fair share as students. In Ontario, over the past five years tuition has risen by almost fifty percent. In addition to that, faculty time for students is much lower. All that we're asking for is access to the one opportunity, as students, have in our favour to face the challenges that we will have to face after graduation, and that's a good and accessible education. Students have to let their voices be heard in other ways and that's what we're doing here today. Federal Minister Lloyd Axworthy has told us that he wants to hear from ordinary Canadians and that's who he will hear from. He'll hear from thousands of students across Canada at the National Student Strike January 25th," he said. Hunt was referring to a nation-wide strike that is being organized to bring an even larger number of students to Ottawa and to possibly have all students across the country boycott classes for that day.

Preparations are also being made to confront Minister Axworthy when he comes to U of T to address his agenda on November 28, 29 and December 1.

SAC Executive Assistant, Melanie Waring, was impressed with the turnout both in Ottawa and Toronto. She encourages students to take action come January. On that day, universities nationwide will close down to show that as students, education is not just a privilege, but a right.

Students take action at strategizing meeting

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Student Centre for a strategy meeting. Students were given the opportunity to further voice their concerns and make future plans for action. Making students aware of the impending cuts and giving the opportunity to do something about it were the key objectives for this group.

During brainstorming sessions, strategies such as creating information packages, involving high schools and garnering support from the political, community and cultural figures were discussed. As well, future meetings were planned to continue working towards future national protests.

The next tentative meeting date is set for Wednesday, November 23, at 4 p.m.

In the views of Michael Lerner a student and representative from the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty: "We've all got to mobilize, and we've got to show them that we're strong and we're not going to take this anymore."

The conclusion of the day saw student leaders reminding organizations that the protest was just the first step towards action.

Students and organizations who are interested in receiving more information or getting involved can contact OPIRG co-ordinator, Andrea Calver, at (416) 978-7770.

OISE and U of T reach an agreement on integration

Minister of Education and Training, Dave Cooke, has welcomed a tentative agreement between the University of Toronto and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) to achieve full integration by July 1, 1996.

The agreement is subject to Cooke's approval which is pending a final review by the ministry. OISE and the University of Toronto have agreed to place the agreement before their boards in the near future.

"Last winter I asked both institutions to explore the benefits of integration," said Cooke. "I'm pleased that the parties have come to this agreement."

He said that integration will benefit the faculty, staff and students at both institutions and will assure future students the kinds of graduate programs now being offered at OISE.

"Both OISE and the University of Toronto have enviable reputations as outstanding centers of teaching and scholarship," Cooke said.

"By combining their academic resources, they will enhance their work in the important areas of educational research, graduate instruction and teacher training."

The Minister also noted that integration will result in efficiencies that will reduce administrative costs.

Cooke praised the leadership of Dr. Jane Knox, chair of the OISE board of governors and U of T President Dr. Robert Prichard.

"They have shown exceptional patience, openness and goodwill, and I am grateful for their support in achieving an agreement," he said.

He also thanked the negotiating team leaders, Angela Hildyard of OISE and Stefan Dupro of U of T. As well, Dr. John Stubbs, President and Vice-Chancellor of Simon Fraser University, was praised for his services as a mediator in the final stage of negotiations.

According to the terms of the agreement, OISE and the University of Toronto Faculty of Education will be integrated effective July 1, 1996 into a new Faculty of Education under the U of T Governing Council.

The new faculty will be named the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto. It will be dedicated to achieving national and international distinction in graduate studies, research and field development in education and teacher education.

submitted by the Ministry of Education and Training.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Poetry Reading

Erindale students and faculty are invited to a poetry reading with Phillip Dimitroff and Andrew Payne on Tuesday, November 22 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 262, North Building (Dean's Lounge).
Readings will include selections from Payne's and Dimitroff's own works.

The Grammar Series Continues

The Department of English presents Aspects of Punctuation, a grammar workshop lead by Professor K. Weisman held Monday, November 21st from 12-1 p.m. in Room 287 in the North Building.

Writing across the Curriculum

"Twenty tips to better writing" will be the topic at this week's seminar held on Tuesday, Nov. 22 10-11 a.m. in room 3129 in the South Building.
The series of workshops is based on Phillip Dimitroff's book "Write on Track: A Concise Guide to Better Writing.

CAMPUSWATCH

By Carla Bautista

A Charter Way Shuttle bus accidentally collided with a parked vehicle at 8:20 p.m., November 8. When investigated by Campus Police, there was no damage to the bus but minor damage to the car parked in Lot 6. The owner was directly informed by the police and the owner's insurance company was contacted.

On November 11 at 2:50 a.m. a report was received by Campus Police from an employee of the Pub who noticed a male harassing a female during the busy pub night. Constables Cervoni and Pienczykowski attended the incident, however, both the male and female were gone upon their arrival. Nobody witnessed their departure. Cervoni and Pienczykowski still made a thorough search throughout the campus, but the two individuals were nowhere in sight.

On November 13, a male student from Phase 2 residence was taken to hospital after fainting due to fumes emitted by a plaster cast he was working on for a course project. A concerned friend called 911, and Campus Police attended. Constable Hoffman assisted the two males before emergency services arrived and the student was taken to The Credit Valley Hospital for a check up. He was released the same day after his dizziness subsided.

Returning students share experiences at New Beginnings

Women returning to University find support at workshop

By Carla Bautista

New Beginnings - an orientation workshop geared towards mature women returning to university was recently held by the Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Students (EPUS).

The group was led by four speakers who shared their stress and anxiety of returning to university and being a mother at the same time.

Judith Stuart, who is currently working on her Masters in English Literature at U of T, spoke about the consequences she has faced in taking care of her children and being a student. Stuart has two boys, aged 13 and 11 and keeps herself busy as a professional writer specializing in poetry and creative writing for gifted young people.

Margaret Clements is a mother of three children aged 11, 14 and 18. Clements is presently completing her BA in Canadian Studies at the University of Waterloo.

Other speakers included Lucy Gidaro, a single mother of three children completing her Bachelor of Education at York University, and Helen Orsanic, a mother of four teenagers, majoring in English and Professional Writing at U of T.

According to Sue Prior, the President of EPUS, returning to university after 10-25 years of being away is "the most fulfilling thing I have ever done". Many women find it hard to return to university and interact with teenagers. Many feel insecure the first day they return. Orsanic added, "Most students coming into university are OAC students. They just seem so smart and they are more creative than I am". These fears and more were shared during the two-hour workshop. Orsanic stated that she is even in the some of the same classes as her daughter's friends.

The 13 women present at the workshop shared their similar hardships including looking for day-care centers for their children and looking for someone to cook, clean and do the laundry in the house while they're in school. "Sometimes I don't know what I'm doing here. I still have to clean my toilet!" Prior added humorously.

A member of the group proudly concluded, "We feel self-conscious being here but it's a great feeling. We made it!"

Judith Stuart, Margaret Clements, Lucy Gidaro and Helen Orsanic headed the recent workshop called New Beginnings. The workshop was geared towards mature women returning to university after having some time away from formal education. The four shared their experiences in returning and offered advice and support to other mature returning students.

photo by Carla Bautista

McCallion steals the votes once again

By John Morris

The incumbent mayor left all comers at the post at last Monday's Municipal Elections.

Mississauga's returning mayor, Hazel McCallion, captured nearly 90% of the Mississauga ballot and lapped her nearest rival enroute to a 65, 626-vote victory. The "Youth Movement" that characterized voter preference in Metro pulled up short at the Etobicoke border.

McCallion's re-election was never in doubt, and Mississauga residents reaffirmed their love affair with the 'grand old lady' with resounding support.

Katie Mahoney was unopposed for council but could not decide if this was a good thing or not. "I hope it was because everyone thought I was doing such a great job," joked Mahoney, "I wonder what's in store [for me] in the next three years." Concern over crime prevention (specifically, community involvement) and the Municipal debt load topped her list of priorities for this term. "It's time to come to terms with the evolution of our city" said Mahoney, "...more police won't necessarily help the situation."

Voters in the Dufferin Peel region re-elected Sally Fallon to the Catholic School Board. Fallon, who has had twelve years on the job, maintained voter confidence and will represent the riding for another term. "The preservation of Catholic education in Ontario is definitely a priority," said Fallon in a telephone interview. "Proper accommodation for students...and curriculum management" remain focused and current on her agenda. She stated that "One third of the student body attend school in portables."

Incumbent Sandy Ransom returned for a third term as Public School Board Trustee with a solid victory. Ransom, an outspoken cheerleader for the school system, got unusually worked up when asked about the direction of education in Ontario. "It bothers me that we keep beating up on ourselves by cutting, cutting, cutting...We have five fewer Trustees now...and other boards have had to cut out music programs and family studies just to make their budget." Ransom pointed out that as Federal block transfer payments decline, the Provincial government in turn cuts funding to the municipalities.

Turning from fiscal matters to the task of educating young Canadians, Ransom said, "...we should measure progress by opening up and sharing the responsibility for creating an environment in which each kid can be successful according to his or her potential." The PASS program - Planning to Achieve School Success - is one of her pet projects.

Laurie Cashmore was riled that so few people turned out to vote. "In another ward a phantom candidate beat out a real one," exclaimed Cashmore. Cashmore received 2, 819 votes to Tom Moy's 971, and Tarik Bhatti's 740. Though tripling her nearest rival's total, voter turnout was dismal across the board.

Returning for a second term as Ward Eight Public School Trustee, Cashmore hopes to heighten public awareness of the realities of public education. "Unlike other nations in the world, we educate all our children. Other countries stream kids into trades or [specific] skill schools. We have 99% literacy in Canada ... and that includes special needs and English as a Second Language (ESL) students. In the 50s only 25% [of enrolled] students completed high school...now, in Peel the completion rate is 88-90%."

Further, a well-informed Cashmore pointed out that Bob Rae erred when he claimed that Ontario spends more on education per-capita than any other region on the globe. "New Jersey", stated Cashmore, "spends eight to eight and one half thousand dollars per-capita each year on public education; Ontario spends five to six thousand."

Judging from the enthusiastic group elected in Ward Eight this time round, Mississaugans have less to worry about than what might have been the case.

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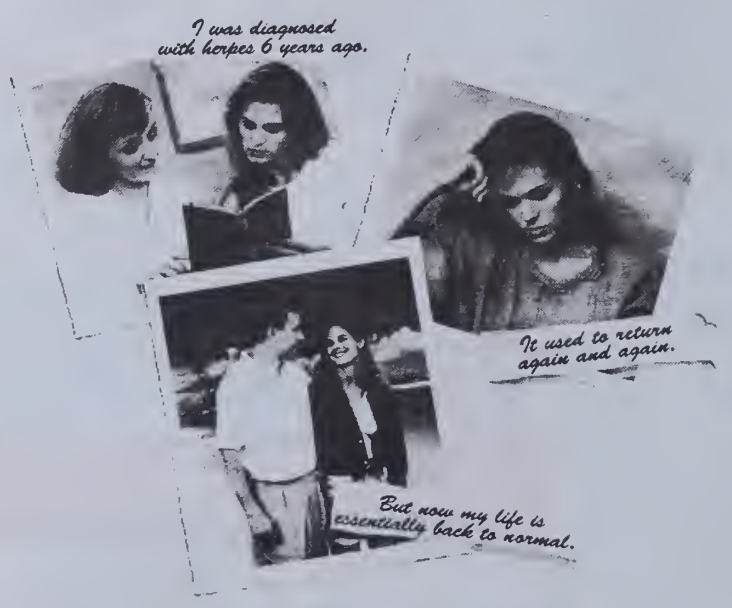

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ECSU shows off U of T float at Mississauga Christmas parade

This year's Santa Claus Parade was a rousing success. The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) represented Erindale College at the annual Christmas Parade held in Mississauga. ECSU would like to thank all the people who helped build the U of T float (nicknamed The Red Dwarf) and attended the parade. Also, ECSU would like to thank Zellers, Lansing and Shingles Just Roofing for helping ECSU spread some Christmas cheer to the children of Mississauga.

photo courtesy of ECSU

Students get advice on how to choose future careers

By Marilyn Fraser

Graduating students who wished to define the direction to take in their individual careers received some interesting tips at last Wednesday's two-hour workshop hosted by the Career Centre.

"Discovering Your Career Options" was the name of the workshop that was conducted in the Council Chambers by Anne Ritchie from the Career Centre.

Ritchie spoke of technology taking over so that there are fewer of the traditional jobs in our society now. Claimed Ritchie, "if you think back only 10 years, there were no CD ROMs or cell phones, for example. Careers can become obsolete very quickly."

There are three important current issues impacting careers - the recession, NAFTA and a global economy, and the social change of an aging population. These social, economical, and political trends are changing rapidly.

To begin looking at one's career options, Ritchie involved the group to look at the organization of work in the field of manufacturing and service.

Ritchie helped the group to identify their skills using a very interesting exercise which involved each member to make choices from a selection of colour coded cards with such key words on them as: Co-ordinating, Writing, Composing, Trouble-shooting and Taking Initiative. The object was to choose 156 skills one enjoys and is competent in and five skills one would like to acquire.

Having made these decisions, the results were then entered on a form to aid in assessing the level of interest, skill and experience in various areas such as creativity, work with hands and determining if one has a greater interest in people vs data.

Planning for today's market using a survey by the Conference Board of Canada, Ritchie pointed out the kind of skills needed such as communication, commitment to ongoing learning, and critical thinking. Some of the important qualities required for employment are positive thinking, responsibility and adaptability. In planning a career it is useful to start by keeping ones options open. A student needs to research careers that are of interest and if they wish, make an appointment with one of the counselors to help them narrow down potential careers.

There are a number of ways students can research careers - first by reading the information in Career Resource Library in the Career Centre. Students can also research information by interviewing people who work in their area of interest. Another important resource in the Centre is their Extern Program. The program is for any students who are interested in volunteering to work for a week in their field of interest. This is very valuable in getting some insight into what it is actually like to work in your field of interest.

Ritchie conducted the group on a tour of the Career Centre's library with many binders with information on jobs filed under different categories. Such binders include general information on Social Services and also specific information such as market surveys and past job advertisements. Part-time, temporary work and volunteer work are all good routes to finding out what it is like to be employed in a particular field of interest and to gain some experience before committing to a specific career direction.

Family Care services get noticed

By Carla Bautista

A recent workshop hosted by Jan Nolan and Lorraine Otoide was held Tuesday by the Family Care office at Erindale.

Groups present at the workshop voiced some of their concerns, questions and referrals about local services and information on elder care homes.

Family Care is handled by Nolan where she gives information and referrals to people who need advice on how to choose the right baby-sitters and child care centers. Nolan does not usually give ongoing counselling: "I just do counseling just enough to know about the person." Nolan also added that "90% of all my cases were resolved over the phone."

Alongside Nolan, Otoide furthers the commitment of child care services for the staff and students at the U of T. She is also aware of the numerous services offered to anyone on elder care home care agencies and parent and family support in the Peel Region. The Child and Family resources began in 1991 in conjunction with the on-site Child Care Centre offered at Erindale Campus.

The workshop was attended by a majority of married women and with only two men in the crowd. As of last week, a group for fathers was formed at the St. George campus.

For more information on The Family Care call (416) 978-0951

Jan Nolan and Lorraine Otoide held a Family Care workshop last Tuesday to introduce their services which are offered both downtown and at Erindale.

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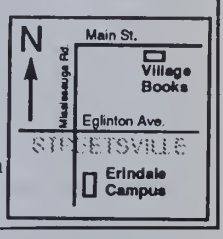

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Protest proves that government has less at stake than today's students

Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy got a taste of true democracy this week when over twelve thousand students demonstrated in response to the Liberal government's proposed reforms to post-secondary education. Not only did he hear the chanting of angry students protesting to protect the future of their education, he was also pelted with various foodstuffs.

The federal government is set to cut $2.6-Billion in federal transfer payments to Canadian universities and colleges. These 'reforms' will force the cost of post-secondary education up by at least $2000 a year. This, as most students are aware, will make education a luxury for most. The fear of not finding a job upon graduation is already looming. Couple with that, the fear of having the government down your throat over unpaid loans. That is not to say that this fear does not already exist, it is to say, however, when you are already afraid that you won't find a job, you now have to worry about how you will get an education. Students would be less hostile if the government would create more jobs (another of its unbroken promises) to alleviate this fear.

Axworthy stated condescendingly, "That's what we do in a democracy. We don't stand up and shout people down." Perhaps the throwing of food (food that students will most likely need to feed themselves when the ICLRP comes into effect) was not very democratic but the assembly was (see Charter of Rights and Freedoms).

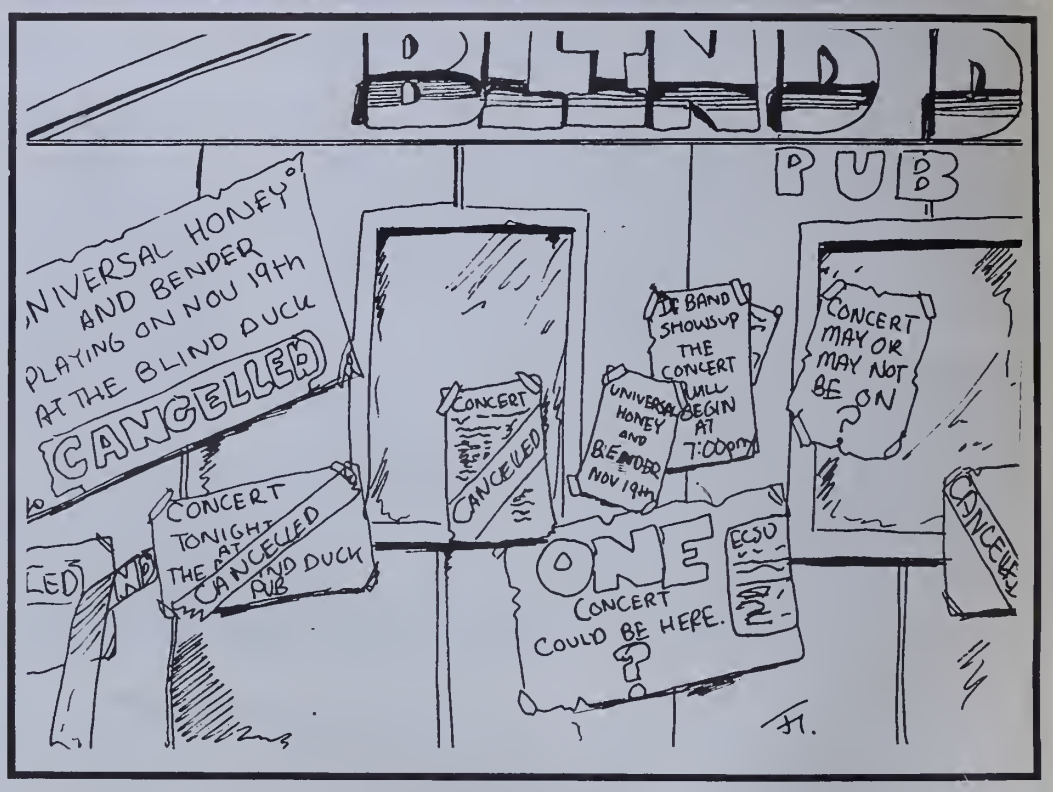
Students can exercise another aspect of democracy: the vote. At UofT alone there are at least 40,000 eligible voters. When the next election comes around, do not be so quick to believe what the politicians say; question them. Attend debates. Put them on the spot, as students did with Axworthy and the response will be enlightening. We, as students, do have a powerful voice, the numbers prove it!

In addition, Axworthy said to sit with him; help him find a solution. If that is what he wants, then invite us. Which student groups will be heard: those who support the ICRLP or those who don't?

At the protest Jean Charest made a token appearance that was not popular with students. This lends insight to another plan. Why not use his immediate interest in students' interests to our advantage? Lobby the PCs and the NDP. Although not extremely large parties as a result of the Liberal lanslide, they can make life miserable in the House. If they jump on the bandwagon, our voices will inevitably get stronger and louder.

Students know what democracy is. If Axworthy knew this he would acknowledge that he is accountable to them, not Paul Martin.

Well, once again the weekend never goes as planned. Mike is making a new beginning here and it would be nice if the ads came in before Fridays so the ads could get done by Friday...Paul Molitor! So much for the show, it's probably for the better anyway. After all, how much time should staff spend together anyway. We might start finishing each other's sentences and giving out biographical information, right Ted? Staff function soon. Only two issues left and I bet you all can't wait. Don't forget the constitution boys and girls. Wouldn't it be nice if our stories weren't missing paragraphs? Staff meeting 4 p.m. Mondays...all are welcome.



Clubs should be more diverse

When we think of university, thick text-books and large lecture halls usually come to mind. We groan inwardly as we think about our forthcoming tests and assignments. What is wrong with this picture? Well, we omitted the social aspect of university life. It is true that university is no party— we learn this truth in the first few months of first year. But it doesn't have to be a case of all work and no play, either. It doesn't take an A-average to figure out that all work and no play can make anyone dull. All it takes is two words: Get involved.

The above statement holds true only theoretically. I say "theoretically" because most of us are hard-pressed for time, especially at this time of the year. So how can we really get involved? Sure, there are a number of clubs and student societies to join. But, in my opinion, this is where the problem lies. The problem is not the lack of such outlets per se, but their structure. If you look closely at the stands that occupy the Meeting Place during the second or third week of the school year, you will notice one common feature of these clubs: they are all strictly cultural. Okay, the people behind these organizations have good intentions viz. the promotion of cultural awareness amongst students.

This form of awareness is essential in a multicultural country such as Canada. However, such clubs could segregate students by accentuating the differences in their backgrounds. For I as an East Indian student, would feel most comfortable in the Indian Students' Association, although the feeling is natural, and has absolutely nothing to do with racism. I think it would be a better idea to have a club that encourages multiculturalism by integrating people of all races. It could be like the annual CHIN Picnic or Carassauga events, in the sense that people of different nationalities could be involved. Members could exchange cultural information in an informal setting, just as I would ask my non-Indian friends questions about their background. For instance, one day could be a Costume Day. Everyone would wear their national dress that day. The next day could be a food fair to which people would bring their ethnic foods. This club could be supplemented by guest speakers, films, and cultural events such as dances, plays, and musical recitals. Social events would round out the club. I think this kind of student organization would do a better job at promoting cultural awareness and student participation, as it would represent and involve more students.

Cultural clubs, however, do not have to be the only clubs at Erindale. In fact, it would be better to have more clubs based on hobbies and interests. These clubs should be based on different activities as not everyone enjoys sports. The kind of clubs I have in mind are clubs for creative writing, cookery, debating, gardening, arts and crafts, martial arts, dancing, music (vocal and instrumental), and the like. I am in favour of these kinds of clubs, as the development of talents and hobbies is crucial to emotional well-being. This aspect is also part of a good education. I realize that most of us have very little spare time, which is why I am in favour of holding some club meetings and events on campus (eg. in the Meeting Place) during the day,so that students may take a break between classes. At present, however, most extra-curricular activities seem to cater largely to residence students. These students constitute a fairly small percentage of Erindale's student body, as most students do live at home. Of course, there are some events that will always take place late in the evening, such as plays staged by the Erindale Theatre, and Pub Night, but there should be other events earlier in the day, to supplement these ones.

These are simply suggestions to improve social life on campus; they are by no means intended to offend any individual or organization. Social activities are a vital part of student life as most of our university memories are derived from these events. We need to realize, however, that students can only "get involved" only if there is a wider choice of activities that unite them as a student body rather than divide them according to their background.

Sapna Nayyar

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Perspectives

Latimer case has brought Euthanasia to forefront

The current debate concerning the case of Robert Latimer and the death of his eleven-year old daughter, has brought the issue of euthanasia back into focus in the Canadian media.

Earlier this year, Sue Rodriguez also forced the topic when she went to the Supreme Court fighting against the law that forbade her to take her own life. Both Tracy Latimer and Ms. Rodriguez had suffered from terminal medical problems and lived tortured lives filled with pain. Ms. Rodriguez wanted to end her days with dignity and not suffering.

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PROGRESSIVE
KOUROSH FARRAKZHAD

Tracy Latimer's death, however, is a different story. Euthanasia should be a right. It is simply an issue about a person's control over his or her own body. If a person is facing a disease which will cause them to endure pain and suffering, and decides that he or she does not want to endure that pain and suffering, then the person should have the right to exercise that decision. However, it is important that consent is given before any actions are taken. That is, certain prerequisites should be enforced by the government. For example, the person should not be in a state of severe depression, or psychologically dysfunctional. Furthermore, a legal document should be signed, and there should be witnesses to the signature or agreement of the patient. Basically, assisted suicide should be a legal right. At the same time, it should not be open to abuse. The Latimer case is where the line should be drawn. We have no idea if Tracy Latimer gave her consent concerning her death, and therefore the father must be charged. If not, then an awful precedent would be set whereby assisted suicide would not require the consent of the subject. The notion of consent is key to the topic of euthanasia. If absolute consent is not given, then the action should not be taken. The fact of the matter is that the people who often come out against euthanasia do so because they believe in the sanctity and preservation of life. They cannot understand why some other people could ever decide that life is not worth living anymore. Essentially, this righteous group would like to see people suffer rather than have the ability to plan the termination of their lives. This is simply wrong. Society has to understand that life has different meanings to different people, depending on their circumstances. If a person wants to die in dignity, we should strive to guarantee this request. Under normal circumstances, a person has continuous access to the option of suicide. We should not punish an entire group of people to a life of pain and suffering just because they do not have the physical ability to end their own lives. Allowing access to euthanasia is the most humane and respectful action any society can take.

Recently, Robert Latimer killed his disabled daughter to, as he claims, "end her suffering". He did this by locking her in the cabin of his truck while he let in carbon monoxide through a pipe. He was charged and convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to ten years in jail. In my opinion, he should have been charged with first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. This was a tragic incident which really did not have any winners, only losers.

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CONSERVATIVE
MIKE FILONIENKO

Euthanasia is not a political issue, nor should it ever be one. It is an issue of moral values. Moral values which transcend religion and are based on the capability of humans to distinguish right from wrong. Do we consider human life to be sacred? I believe so. No matter if you are Christian, Jewish, Muslim, an atheist or an agnostic, human life is something that is valued above everything else, and that is why euthanasia should remain illegal and should be punishable as first-degree murder.

Allowing doctors or parents to kill people who are disabled, old or ill, is abhorring. Who are we to judge that another person's life is not worth living? We do not have that right.

People who advocate euthanasia usually have the following argument; killing these people ends their suffering while keeping them alive just delays the inevitable and is a burden on the health care system. Personally, I find this argument frightening. Killing people to save money? I could not imagine a more evil practice?

The medical profession was designed to cure people of their illnesses, thereby saving their lives. It was not designed to rid society of unwanted people (the disabled, old and sick). Nazis used euthanasia to rid their society of the disabled. If we legalize euthanasia, we will virtually be doing the same thing. We do not, as mortals, have the authority to kill people whom we deem as having a "low quality" life. What is "low quality"? Even if patients call for death it is because they are suffering. They are not making a rational decision. There are many reported cases of ill people, who cried for death, later getting better and thanking the doctor for not pulling the plug or making the injection. Is the decision to end your life rational at any time? NO. This is why we have suicide-prevention procedures.

It's time that we realized that people with serious disabilities or illnesses are still human and are still protected by our Charter. They have a right to live, and we have a responsibility to keep them alive for as long as it is possible. When a racehorse is badly injured, the owner shoots it to ease its suffering. Let us not employ the same method in our hospitals. Euthanasia is murder. Case closed.

Post this on your fridge, the answers may surprise you

1) WHEN YOU ENTER YOUR HOUSE DO YOU:

a) greet everyone in a cheerful manner and inquire about their day.

b) forget the pleasantries and superficial small-talk and head straight to : 'Did anyone call for me?"

c) stare down at your house mates with your piercing gaze, supplanting them to their submissive state and maintain your rank as the alpha male/female in your house.

2) DO YOU ADDRESS YOUR HOUSE MATES AS:

a) those wonderful people I live with.

b) I can't remember your names but did anyone call for me?

c) animal fodder, marked by the stench of social decay.

3) WHEN YOU'RE UPSET WITH YOUR HOUSE MATES, DO YOU:

a)talk to them openly about your concerns, bearing in mind that human actions are fraught with mistakes that can be corrected.

b)remain upset but maintain an adequate social distance that will still force them to take your messages.

c)Scream violently while beating your chest, and proceed toward the skull of your nearest house mate.

4) WHEN AN ATTRACTIVE MEMBER OF THE OPPOSITE SEX HAS HINTED THAT HE/SHE IS INTERESTED IN SOMEONE IN YOUR HOUSE, DO YOU:

a)assume it's one of your other house mates.

b)recognize this as a tool of manipulation that people often use to win favors but will never reveal who he/she really wants.

c) insist that your seed/genes must be passed because you are stronger, smarter and can dominate any conversation. If no one gives in, just f@#&ing kill them!

5) ON THE EVE OF YOUR MIDTERM, YOUR HOUSE MATES USE PEER PRESSURE TO COAX YOU TO GO TO THE PUB FOR AN HOUR. YOU:

a) leave with them so as not to displease them or look like a wimp.

b) remind them that your midterms are far more important, and besides, who would want to be seen with them in public?

c) recognize that these heathens are attempting to poison your mind with the nectar of the Devil.

6) YOU'RE TRYING TO GO TO SLEEP BUT ONE OF YOUR HOUSE MATES HAS INVITED SOME FRIENDS OVER AND THEY ARE BEING LOUD. DO YOU:

a) throw a pillow over your head and go back to sleep.

b) go downstairs and tell them to shut the f@#& up.

c) Identify the ring leader and perform Itchy and Scratchy maneuvers on him/her and warn the rest that this is their first and last warning.

REZ RUMOURS

BY TINA BAIK AND PRAKASH NAIR

7) YOU'RE IRATE AT A HOUSE MATE FOR MAKING A MESS OF THE BATHROOM FOR THE UMPTEENTH TIME. DO YOU:

a)hope that someone else will notice it and alert the person concerned of their misguided attitude.

b) wax the bathtub, wrap cling film on the toilet, apply superglue on the seat, and leave a note with lipstick on the mirror: 'Scum of the earth, clean up after yourself!'

c) wait until they're in the shower, take a sharp butcher's knife and make Norman Bates look like chopped liver...no pun intended.

8) THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER, YOU'VE NOTICED LITTLE OBJECTS MISSING FROM YOUR ROOM. FINALLY, ONE DAY YOU DISCOVER YOUR COMPUTER IS GONE. DO YOU:

a)tactfully approach the house mate who has recently acquired a similar model.

b)wait until they're typing the last page of the 15 page essay that is due in 20 minutes, and then proceed to unplug the whole thing just before his/her feeble index finger is about to press SAVE button.

c)recognize that this is an attempt by a social reject to perturb you. So, you take a deep breath, count to 10 and then proceed to feed their fingers into the printer.

9) YOU HEAR LOUD GRATUITOUS MOANS AND GRUNTS COMING FROM THE NEXT ROOM. YOU SUSPECT IT IS SEX. DO YOU:

a) whip out your industrial strength ear-plugs.

b) knock and ask them if you can join in.

c) kill the heathens...just f@#$ing kill them!

10)WHEN YOUR HOUSE MATES ARE GETTING INTO THE CHRISTMAS MOOD, YOU:

a)celebrate with them on this joyous and merry occasion.

b)make the connection that Christmas is an annoying holiday, probably thought up by a really annoying salesperson who sells toys to incredibly annoying kids.

c) make the connection that SANTA can be rearranged to SATAN. And Saint Nick might as well be Old Nick. They both wore red and they're always talking about your spirit. You've told them once you've told them a thousand times...You can't have it!...You just can't have it!!

SCORING:

GIVE YOURSELF ONE POINT FOR EACH "A", THREE POINTS FOR EACH "B" AND FIVE POINTS FOR EACH "C". AND HAVE FUN!

TIMIDUS GULLIBUS (10-19): It's time your learnt to say "No" instead of succumbing to peer pressure.

MARIUS OSMONDUS (20-29): You bring cheer and goodwill wherever you go.

COLDUS CYNICALUS (30-36): You think the world revolves around you. This is true if you are a large gaseous sphere. Often mistaken for Narcissus Extremus.

OBNOXIUS EXTREMUS (37-43): You wet your bed until the age of 10, didn't you? I bet you did it on purpose, too.

FREDDIUS KRUGERUS (44-55): Your house mates are terrified of you, Damien. A good indicator of their pain is their constant reference to the tortures of Saint Augustus.

missed perceptions???

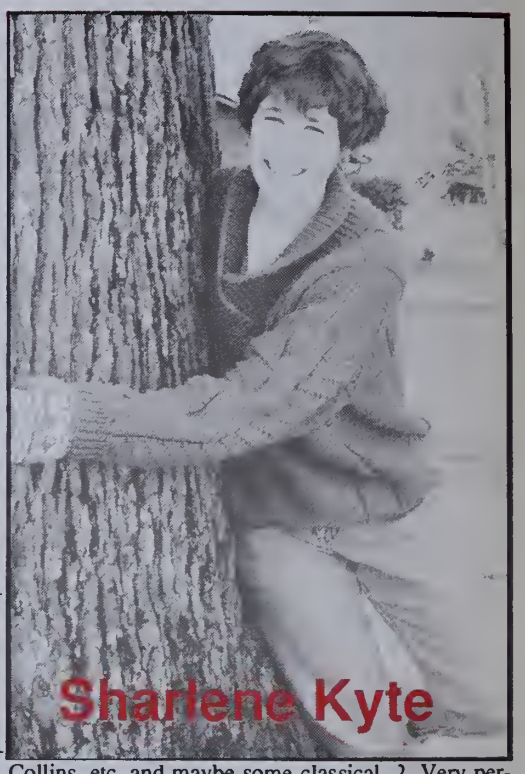
by Carla Bautista

When I reflect on the sea it reminds me of how deceiving life is. I look at the fish that live in it and see fish I wouldn't ever dare eat. Why is it that many of us are scared to take a risk and indulge in something different? Consider a glass of water, you don't know if it is hot or cold unless you try it. Why is it that many are scared to take the risk to try something new? People are somewhat daunted by things like that. Many pcople base their understanding of a thing, or more often an individual, on their appearance.

We tend to categorize people based on the superficial as opposed to the substantial. Essentially, we prejudge. For example, if I were to walk into a room filled with people of different ethnic groups, I might easily classify them by the color of their skin. However, to do so would not really say anything about the people. It's just like those fish in the sea. We may be too scared to taste them because of the way they look. Yet, today many people eat lobsters, eels or those funny looking eight-legged-orange-walking-sideways-shells called crab? Well, a long, long time ago someone out there was brave enough to grab and taste that first one.

Why is it that so many of us are too tentative to approach a person and get to know them more? (Hey! take note, they only have two legs!) There really is no harm in adding a little spice in your life instead of placing people in inappropriate slots based on their looks. Misperceptions are the roots of many problems of intolerance in our society.

So in this issue, a few Erindale students were brave enough to have their pictures taken and be judged by strangers. Hopefully we can get our point across that there is more to a person than their appearance. Here we present eight Erindalians for our adopt a child program. (Just kidding). Three 'judges' commented on our subjects. Their task was to attempt to tell us something about the person in the photo. If they could inject some humour into their supposition, great. Juxtaposed with their commentaries are the subjects' mini-autobiographies. So let's compromise: feel free to judge these students yourselves. Then read their own comments and see how wrong/right you were. There is more to a person than their appearance. P.S. When you are finished you might want to go to the Credit River and grab an unusual looking fish and tell us what it tastes like! (Eds. note.Then again, maybe not!)



LEGEND: The 'subjects' were asked to tell us something about themselves, their activities, interests and personalities. The 'judges' were asked to give their (mis)perceptions about: 1. The type of music the subject listens to 2. Their personality 3. Who they hang out with 4. Their activities 5. Whether the subject smokes/drinks.

PERCEPTION ONE:
1. Rock, alternative. 2. Mean, not friendly, gets pissed off easily. 3. Neo- Nazi, skinheads. 4. Drinking, bar hopping, plays guitar. 5.Yes

PERCEPTION TWO: 1. Hardcore, grunge, jazz, reggae. 2. Quiet, serious, not too approachable because of baldness 3. Different kinds of nationalities.

4. Music, hangout with friends, quiet bars vs. loud, not dance club! 5. Yes. Drinks dark beer and tequila, does not smoke.

PERCEPTION THREE:
1. He is deaf. 2. Never gets down without a fight; $1500/month is a good life for him. 3. BOYS. 4. Driving, I guess. 5. He could mistake methanol or ethanol...; hash is his favourite.

THE REALITY

Hobbies: Music rap and others - leafs fun!; taking pictures, art, visual, Residence Environmental Committee (chair). Personality: Nice guy, caring, friendly, approachable (really!), responsible, leader, unique, down-to-earth guy who likes to joke around and have fun with all kinds of people. The type of person who, if you see me, you should come say, "Hey!" Goatee - deep personal meaning -less face to shave.

PERCEPTION TWO: 1. Mellow music, e.g. Michael Bolton, Phil Collins, etc. and maybe some classical. 2. Very personable and approachable. She gets along well with everybody.Very nice and polite. 3. Just about anyone. Probably has three very close friends. 4. Family oriented, and digs drinking wine in very intimate bars. She also likes talking over coffee. 5. Drinks socially, probably wine, also enjoys drinking Kahlua. Smokes? - probably not.

PERCEPTION THREE: 1. Not too hard, not too rock. 2. Kind and warm; could be a good mom. 3. Her boyfriend only. 4. Laughing and reading. 5. They are not her style. Only does when she is upset.

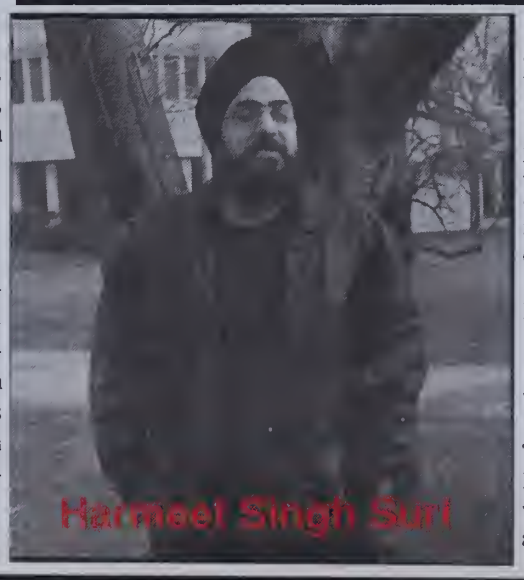
THE REALITY

Hobbies: Hiking, camping, skiing, canoeing, swimming, mountain biking.
Smoke/drink? Smoke, no. Drink, yes.
Weekends: I live in rez so I go home to visit sometimes...no...lots! I go out with my friends and go to movies. I try to get lots of work done but never do. I sleep in late on weekends and love every minute of it.

PERCEPTION TWO: Rock and roll and blues. 2. Inquisitive (from pose), also dogmatic. Approachable on topics. Listens to others' opinions but adds his own. 3. Hangs out with lots of people Has a large group of fairly close people. 4. Listens to music, works on cars, socializes. Enjoys talking to people. 5. Smokes more than socially. Drinks socially, probably beer and some rum as well.

PERCEPTION THREE:
1. Cowboy music. 2. Boxer type (Tony Danza), gold is his favourite colour. 3. His girlfriend only. 4. Surveying. 5. Looks like a decent guy, so...

THE REALITY.
Hobbies: Write poetry; go to one new release movie per week; talk; mountain bike. Smoke/Drink: Smoke - yes. Drink - never!
Weekends: Attend my nephew's hockey games (he's seven) work on my essays and study; berate my room-mate.



PERCEPTION ONE: 1. Punjabi, Indian music. 2. Looks very traditional, approachable. 3. Same group, sticks to his own. 4. Incense burning, curry-eating. 5. No.

PERCEPTION TWO: 1. Classical and dance not rock 'n roll! 2. Laid back, fairly approachable, quiet, calm, doesn't get stressed. 3. Same ethnicity but has few friendsof other ethnicities. 4. Into music, more introverted than extroverted. 5. Not a drinker, but still socializer, not a smoker.

PERCEPTION THREE:
1. Something only few can understand 2. Very easy to get 'headache' with problems, eager to be rich. 3. His own people 4. Just walking is enough for him. 5. Drinks and smokes with guilt.

THE REALITY
Hobbies: music - rock (mainly) + other, movies, scooping babes, working out. Personality: carefree, good-natured, curious to know about other religions, sometimes moody.

PERCEPTION ONE:
1. Alternative, rock'n roll. 2. Approachable, nice, but I won't pick her up. 3. Rockers, alternative people and mostly white. 4. Partying, drinking, hanging out at people's houses. 5. Yes

PERCEPTION TWO:
1. Hardcore/grunge, guitars, fast beats. 2. Laid back but serious with music, not approachable. 3. People who listen to the same music. 4. Definitely into music, likes going out but not to dance clubs just live bands, drinks beer and smokes. 5. Yes.

PERCEPTION THREE: 1. Love songs.2. The type that pursues sex before marriage 3. Lower class people. 4. Something she needs to jump. 5. Likes smoking because it is long.

THE REALITY
Hobbies: Sleeping, theatre, being with other people, losing myself in books. Personality: I don't think I could pinpoint specific attributes that would describe my personality. It's hard because I'm on the inside looking at myself. I can't really see myself objectively. It's hard to describe anyone with words, people are too varied for that.

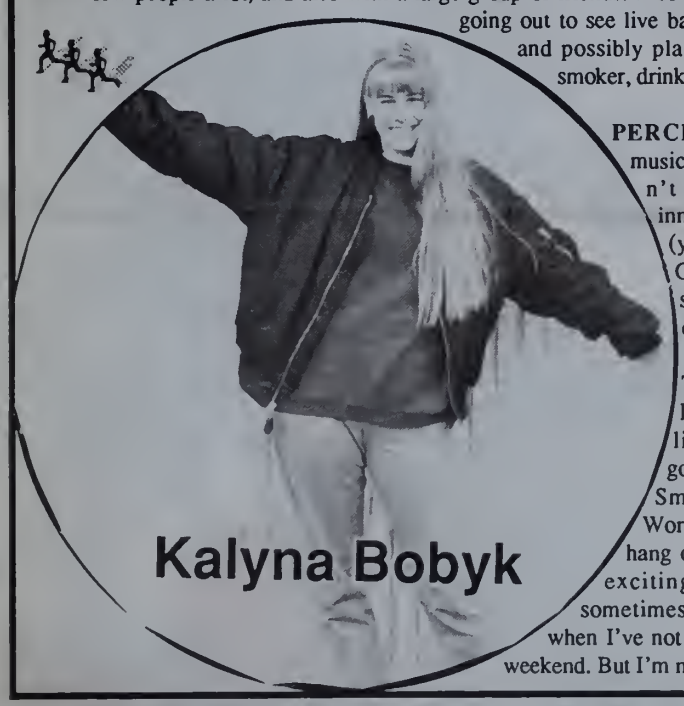
PERCEPTION ONE: 1. Metal, stuff that will kill your mom/dad. 2. Smiling nice personality; if in a club I wouldn't fuck with him. 3. Same people as him (Satanists/ a cult). 4. Biker, plays in a band, goes to pool halls, smashes beer bottles, curls hair during weekends. 5. Yes.

PERCEPTION TWO: 1. Rock and roll, jazz. 2. Serious, pretty social, approachable, relatively quiet, pretty cool. 3. Wide scope of friends. 4. Into his music, talking with people, time to himself. 5. Yes. Social smoker, drinks little beers, but mostly mix.

PERCEPTION THREE: 1. Heavy metal. 2. Self-centered and greedy. 3. Women. 4. Always dresses up on Friday night and never works out. 5. Do you believe he doesn't smoke and drink?

THE REALITY
Funkin' jazz for groovin' souls. If there was a god his name was Miles! Gentle, reserved, passionate, and chaotic. Hang with open-minded, creative people and laugh with self-deprecating irreverance. Occupy time listening to cool jazz, writing unpublished tomes, cooking, fighting inequality, immersing self in films, tearing down power structures, dreaming of unrequited loves and late-night conversations in smoke-filled coffee houses.

PERCEPTION TWO: 1. Hardcore alternative, e.g. Green Day, nine inch nails, Ned's Atomic Dustbin. 2.Likes people and everything about them, very sociable and approachable. 3.Hangs with a few people a lot, and also with a large group of friends. Also sports teams. 4. Athletic, also going out to see live bands. Likes listening to music and possibly playing an instrument. 5. Non-smoker, drinks only when out, beer only.



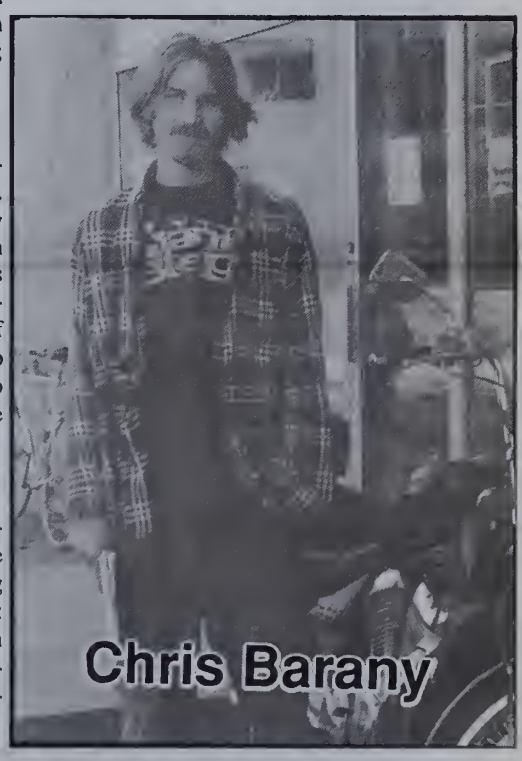
PERCEPTION THREE: 1. Fast music 2. Easy going; usually doesn't have any ideas; naive and innocent 3. Must be a BIG guy. (you know what I mean?) 4. Good at writing and water sports. 5. Two beers are enough for her.

THE REALITY
Hobbies: Sports, working out, listening to music, reading, going to Star Trek conventions. Smoke/Drink? No! Weekends: Work (at Tall Girl), do homework, hang out with friends, nothing too exciting, really. I'm kind of lazy sometimes and there have been times when I've not stepped outside the house all weekend. But I'm not boring. Really I'm not!

PERCEPTION ONE:
1. Alternative, rock maybe heavy metal and jazz (?) 2. He keeps to his own group, he's not nice, rips your head off when you say something wrong 3. Nirvana people and people who look like him. 4. Field parties, looks like he's from the North 5. Drinks, yes; smokes, no

PERCEPTION TWO:
1. Everything (open-minded) fave, jazz/rock'n roll! 2. Open-minded, very approachable, serious when needs to be, strong in his opinions does listen to people 3. Anybody because of his open-mindedness 4. into music, friends, and time to himself 5. Yes. drinks little beer mostly

THE REALITY
Writing, guitar-playing, sitting and contemplating the cosmos, travelling, talking about music. Personality: There's a fine line between being real and being psychotic. Chaos never died - it's alive and well in me.



Sex. Sex. Sex.

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Oops! The photos that ran in last week's feature should have been credited to Richard Wesolowski, 1972. Doohh! Thanks, Richard.

PERCEPTION ONE: 1. Caribbean, reggae, hip-hop. 2. Nice, approachable, not stuck up. 3. Anybody, doesn't stick to her own. 4. She likes typing, partying, clubs, shopping. 5. Drinks - no - smoke

PERCEPTION TWO: 1. Reggae, hip-hop, jazz. 2. Laid back, very approachable, open minded, looks like enjoys relaxing things. 3. Wide scope (male/female). 4. Socializing, relaxing (laid back stuff), drinks wine, social smoke.r. 5. Yes

PERCEPTION THREE: 1. Love songs. 2. Very friendly. 3. Only talkative people. 4. Washing her hair and talking. 5. Only drinks.

THE REALITY
Hobbies: reading, cooking, dancing, love spending endless hours in a darkly lit cafe, listening to jazz, having stimulating conversation over coffee and cigarettes, love to shop and music, work out , foreign films. Personality: Impatient, genuine, outgoing and sometimes I'm not sure myself.

'Judges': Ted Henley, Ian Lao, Quince Chau.

SOMETHING TO DO ON A FRIDA
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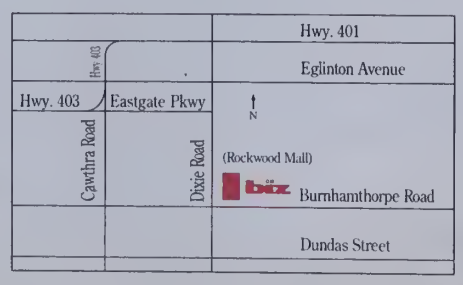

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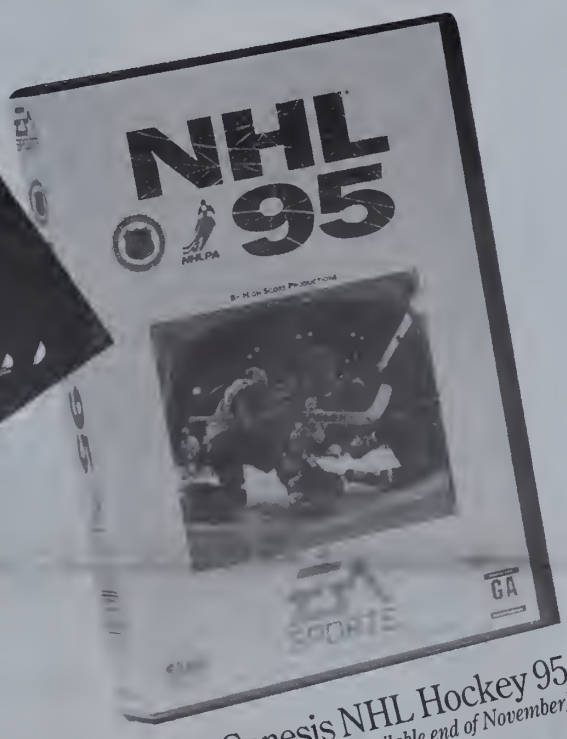

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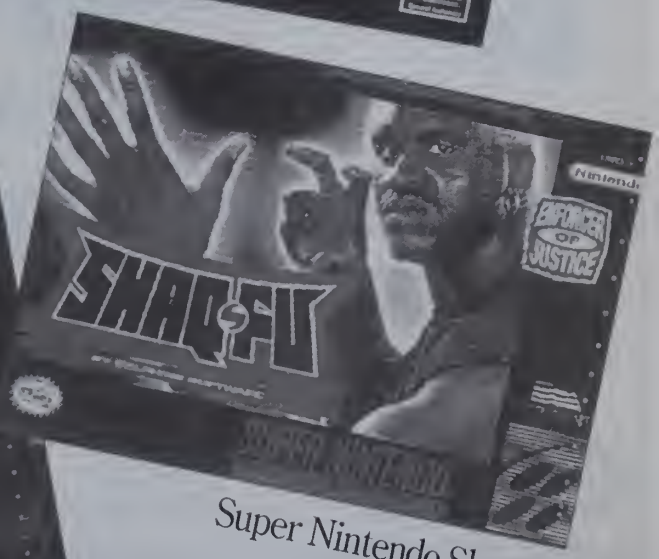

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Arts

The birth of Erindale Arts Forum

At last a regular column on the ever-thriving Erindale arts world

BY SARAH TURVEY

Okay, I've had it.

Ignorance may be bliss but it can also be annoying. It may have taken me four years and a university degree within spitting distance to figure it out, but this time I think I've got it. You don't know what you're missing if you don't know that you're missing it.

Call me crazy (not that I'll answer to it or anything), but I think this makes a lot more sense. It's probably also the reason whyt many people do not seem to know what's going on when it concerns the arts at Erindale.

What are 'the Arts'?

I mean "arts" in the very liberal sense of the word. Poetry readings, live authors (it's really hard to get dead ones out these days), various seminars, theatrical productions, and events that happen within the liberal arts departments themselves.

There are also issues raised specifically concerning the arts at Erindale and areas of interest that remain virtually unexplored.

Who's involved?

How many of you, for instance, know anything about the professors that lead you through those glorious lectures every other day? What do they do in their "other life"? Are they editors or authors? Do they act or direct? Perhaps they are closet equestrians. They are the people designated to teach and lead us, hence, they should be bursting with insight and enthusiasm for their subject and their contemporaries. They are most certainly a resource into which we should be tapping.

Erindale Theatre:

Those of you in your first or second year are exempt from this next question (or should be): How many of you knew that the building between the pub and the North Building was until they painted "THEATRE" in massive white letters across the side - let alone that we even had one? Was it merely that "ugly red brick building that looked like a garage because it used to be one" There is an extremely active theatre studies program that puts on four shows a year (one of which just closed and another that is opening soon), that practically lives there.

Seminars, Galleries and much more:

Did you know that the English Department has been offering seminars on Mondays at noon on everything from run-on sentences to comma splices?

Perhaps it may have concerned you that the Blackwood Gallery was moved from next to the Registrar's office in the South Building to the Kaneff Centre. I admit that if it wasn't for a kind friend with his "finger on the pulse of the campus" (?!) as he said, I would have wandered into the Registrar's expanded office and thought that the wall hangings were lovely.

Do you think, when you are sitting in the Meeting Place, that you hear music? Well you actually do and you can thank Radio Erindale for that. Currently located in the top floor of Coleman Place, they will soon be moving to their new home in the Crossroads Building.

Do you know what this building is for? *photo by Jon Boer*

Looking Ahead:

This first article may sound frothy, but this new weekly column in *medium II* could be a serious and consistent platform for those of us involved on any level and in any area of the arts at Erindale. No longer, I hope, will those at Erindale who have something they wish to say or an event to publicize have to flap their arms in silent angst, trying to wave aside people to listen.

How to get involved:

Please contact Sarah Turvey at *medium II* if you wish your group or event to be reviewed or publicized in the Arts Forum.

If you have any ideas or issues you would like to see raised I would be more than happy to speak with you .

Phone: *medium II* at 828-5260.

Editor's note: Those individuals or clubs interested in contributing to Arts Forum can, in addition to phoning, leave their messages in the Arts Editor's box at the medium II office (c/o Sarah Turvey - Arts Forum) or dropped into medium II suggestion/submission boxes located outside of Harvey's in the South Building or near the cafeteria in the North Building.

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Maybe *One* can finally pull the crowds back into Blind Duck Pub

CONCERT PREVIEW
ONE
w/ Tribe
Blind Duck Pub
November 23
BY PHOEBE CAULFIELD

Last year at this time, One had just participated in CFNY's Music Matters contest. Although they didn't win, they were one of the first bands, if not the very first to sign a major record deal.

Their independently released *A matter of truth* sold very well and the band had released a number of singles such as "Magdelin", "So Rude" and the cult favorite "Wide load".

With a reputation for being a great live act, it was only a matter of time before the band was signed.

Their major label debut, *Smokin' the Goats*, has received both popular and critical acclaim and seen the re-release of "Wide Load" as a single.

The lyrics to the song have been the subject of controversy however, because they have been deemed by some members of the politically correct world as sexist. However, a true listen will tell the listener that the song is not demeaning to women or the obese, rather it says that people shouldn't judge each other on the basis of appearance.

One is among the more popular shows presently touring Canada, based on their reputation for energy, driving beats, and generally groovy tunes.

The seven bandmembers will be put to quite a test when they try to take on the Blind Duck Pub in the middle of the week, but if any band can do it, this One can.

The show is a presentation of Radio Erindale and ECSU who are promoting this show fresh on the heels of **the Killjoys** show last month.

Tickets are on sale all this week prior to the show at the information booth in the South building Meeting Place. Cost is $4 in advance and $6 at the door.

Out on Video

Reality Bites

Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke, Ben Stiller, Janeane Garofalo

BY MANFRED SITTMANN

Critically acclaimed? A film for the 90s generation? I don't know if it is just me but watching this movie made me feel more apathy towards the characters than I ever have about the rest of the world.

The members of "Generation X", of which I am supposedly a part, are likely getting a tad annoyed by all of the attempts to define them. Reality Bites, directed by Ben Stiller, is another attempt to show the twenty and thirty-something crowds as disenchanted cynics who have no future and are just generally fed up with everything.

Hawke plays a brooding musician who smokes his way through some of the most contrived and unrealistic dialogue ever presented on screen. Always brandishing the perfect line or put down, Hawke's character spends most of the movie pining for Ryder, who is involved with "corporate sell-out character" Stiller.

Essentially the plot revolves around this premise and never evolves beyond being a predictable love story. Rather than being a movie about a generation, it is a movie set within one, not offering any worthwhile insights or commentary.

It tries, to be poignant and meaningful and socially relevant and all that kind of stuff, but fails miserably.

A nearby male character "comes out" while a female is thought to have AIDS. Neither of these aspects were pursued in any meaningful way by the film, and stand out as mere insertions of 90s topics. In fact, other than being the "gay one" this character serves absolutely no purpose to the story whatsoever.

As for the AIDS storyline, it amounted to little more than a quick discussion of fear and then it was off to the clinic for the test results. No examination of the sex lives of any of the characters, nothing.

The film instead chose to focus on the ever-sedating lives of Hawke and Ryder which, from the very outset, is blatantly obvious as to which direction it would lead.

And then there are the parents. Exaggerated characatures of a rock and roll mentality. All parents are rigid hypocrites who don't understand anything.

Whatever.

I should mention that the movie is not a complete write off, there are decent enough performances turned in by the cast, and by Stiller in particular.

Stuck with the role as the guy we're supposed to root against (I suppose because he represents the evil world of business conflicting with the 'cool' lifestyle of Hawke - why, I dunno) Stiller is the comic relief in a movie that desperately needs some. The perfect business dufus this side of the Kids in the Hall, Stiller bungles his way through his dialogue and his storylines with a humble likeability that unfortunitely seems to elude the other characters.

Greedy

Michael J. Fox, Phil Hartman, Kirk Douglas

BY MANFRED SITTMANN

The formula here is simple, at least I think it is. Load up a movie with a bunch of ex television actors, surround them with a standard plot, and see what happens. In this case, the results are not totally sickening. Actually, at times the movie is downright amusing.

The story centers around a slimy family who are in competition with one another over the fortune of their Uncle played by Douglas, to the point of all naming their children after him (even the girls).

Missing from the picture to this point is Fox, a cruddy professional bowler and the son of the one relative who doesn't want any part of the money. The relatives entice Fox back into the race with an elaborate scheme to con the old man, and split the money.

Thrown into this formula however, are Fox's flimsy, albeit ever-present morals and of course the blonde vixen who has taken up with the elderly uncle.

What occurs from this point on is a series of plans, counter-plans, charades, counter-charades etc. It's simply a case plot-teasing.

The upside of it is the movie is rarely predictable. Everytime you think that you have things figured out, a new twist is sent your way. As effective as this is though, the filmakers do it to death and the final portion of the film is drawn out and is somewhat tedious.

While he is not the main character, the movie really belongs to Phil Hartman, he steals it. His scenes are by far the most hilarious in the film and he brings with him, as he did on Saturday Night Live, a charismatic presence that so few performers have.

As for Douglas he plays the twisted old man effectively if unsympathetically.

Fox proves once again that he is at his best when playing your average, nice-enough guy seemingly motivated by money but always opting instead for doing the right thing (Secret of My success, Alex P. Keaton etc.).

For all of its twists and turns, I suppose Greedy is enjoyable enough to watch, even if it is only for the scenes with Hartman. Considering the schlock coming out of Hollywood's comedy mill these days, its damn near funny.

Cast your votes in *medium II*'s year end wrap up for the best and worst in anything and everything in '94

I was going to save this for next issue, but when you set aside an entire page for a concert that never takes place, you need to be flexible.

With the end of the year approaching numerous magazines, newspapers, columnists etc. will be running their version of the year's best whatevers. In the spirit of unoriginality, medium II will be no exception. As of this moment, the Arts section is officially pandering to the masses of the school and their opinions on the following categories (or any others you feel to be worthy)

Be sure to include Best/Worst for:

Band
Canadian band
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Concert
Music video
Single
Singer
Book
Magazines
Theatre production
T.V. Sitcoms (new and re-runs)
T.V. Dramas (new and re-runs)
Movies

In a separate yet related survey, here is your chance to sound off about whatever you really hated-loved this year. What star were you sick of seeing or hearing about? What news story bored or infuriated you? Whatever it was, slap it on paper with your answers (or by itself) and get it into the *medium II* office.

The best (printable) submissions will be published along with the results of the rest of the survey in the December 5th issue.

Your choice of topics is really unlimited. Do not feel that you must conform to what iswritten here. If you have anything else on your mind - let's have it.

As always, submissions can be handed in at the office, conveniently located in the crossroads building or by dumping it into one of the suggestion boxes in both north and south buildings.

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An easy reference for the centre of the universe

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Club Review
BY LYNN ROSS

After living on campus for three years, graduating, and actually living downtown, I thought I'd share my vast knowledge of cool (according to me) clubs in Toronto.

Monday: Q107's Rock Night at the Phoenix (410 Sherbourne). Mix of rock and alternative music. Go early - the line is huge!

Tuesday: DJ Morgan at the Dance Cave (529 Bloor W.) Alternative and some industrial music. No line-ups.

Wednesday: DJ Rono Box at Catch 22 (379 Adelaide W.) Strictly industrial music. Wear black and don't go too early.

Thursday: CFNY's Brother Bill at Catch 22. Alternative music and a chance to play pool with the Brother himself.

Friday: The Freak Show (318 Richmond W.) with DJ Michael X. Alternative, Industrial, Gothic, Punk music. Open until 7am!

Saturday: CFNY's Martin Streek and DJ Dhingra at The Phoenix. Strictly mainstream alternative. Strictly mainstream crowd. OR Sanctuary Vampire Sex Club (732 Queen W.) Black dress code in effect. Gothic crowd/industrial music.

Sunday: DJ Lain at the Limelight (250 Adelaide W.) Alternative and Industrial Music.

Other: If you don't feel like dancing but just hanging out in a really cool bar, the Bovine Sex Club (642 Queen W.) is the place to go every night.

There are also prime-cool booze cans that are open every night, but they're also illegal so I can't exactly say where they are (but if you happen to see me at any of these clubs, I'll be sure to point you in the right direction).

This year *the Grunge* will steal your Christmas blues

I can practically see it now. A light snow falling on the decorated city, people scurrying from store to store in an attempt to find just the perfect gift for a loved one, in the air, there's a feeling of Christmas.

However, there is something heavy hanging over the townfolk, some feeling that all is not right. No, it is not some greenish troll and his antlered canine coming to rip off all of their stuff. It is a swarm of loud bands coming to rip out their eardrum, and just in time for Christmas too!

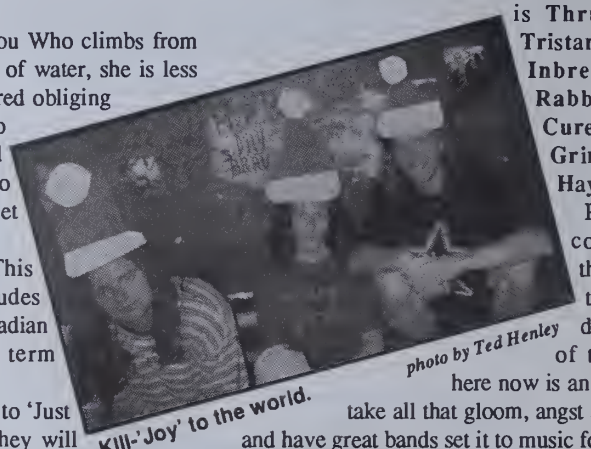
Concert Preview
THE GRUNGE THAT STOLE X-MAS
OPERA HOUSE
DECEMBER 17
BY MANFRED SITTMANN

In a clever twist on the classic tale, the people of Toronto are going to be exposed to the second annual *Grunge that Stole Christmas* show at the Opera House, December 17.

This year when Little Betty-Lou Who climbs from her tiny bed in search of a glass of water, she is less likely to find a friendly chap in red obliging her wish. Instead she is apt to encounter a freshly-signed **Killjoy** Mike Treblecock who may just stop her and scream: "Get back ta' bed".

He won't be the only one. This year's lineup for the show includes several heavyweights of the Canadian scene, although for some the term grunge is a stretch at best.

Urging the Christmas shoppers to 'Just buy it' will be **Furnaceface**. They will be sure to spread some seasonal cheers from those full of various spirits.



Kill-'Joy' to the world. *photo by Ted Henley*

Fellow carolers on this good eve include the Killjoys who will likely be making their last appearance in Toronto as an independent act. (Please see Warner Music giving them some kind of mega deal - next issue).

Rounding out the headliner section of the line-up is **treble charger**. They will likely be in the most festive mood of all those on hand. After all, they will all have a truckload of new equipment on hand via the twenty-five grand CFNY handed them, not to mention the CASBY that they now place over their fireplace, next to their stockings. Besides, their hit single "Red" is obviously written as some kind of tribute to one of the favorite colors of the season. As if these bands are not enough to send you into a stupor worse than any egg-nog bender could, there is still more. For those in need of even more good feeling and merriment, there is **Thrush Hermit**, **Tristan Psionic**, the **Inbreds**, **Local Rabbits**, **Venus Cures All**, **Rusty**, **Grim Skunk** and **Hayden**.

People usually complain that the holidays are the most depressing time of the year. So here now is an opportunity to take all that gloom, angst and depression and have great bands set it to music for you.

I guarantee that not too long from now "Today I hate everyone" will by a seasonal standard.

November/December Live Music:

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November 23

Snidely Whiplash
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November 23

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The Warehouse
November 24

Sour Landslide w/ Stand GT
Sneaky Dee's
November 26

MCA Concerts Presents:
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Opera House
November 28

MCA Concerts Presents:
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CNE Coliseum
November 29

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Opera House
December 17

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Danforth Music Hall
December 30

Sour Landslide *photo by Manfred Sittmann*

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Sports

Four-year drought ends for Women's Soccer

By Ted Henley

Varsity Stadium was the setting for the Division I Women's Soccer finals between Erindale and Rehab/PHE last Wednesday morning. Despite the bitter cold, the Warriors beat Rehab/PHE 1 - 0, capturing the championship for Erindale.

The Warriors were ecstatic as they finally won the cup after being in the finals for four consecutive years.

"We couldn't believe it! We finally put everything together to take the cup," commented Coach Maurice Cristello.

Erindale was coming off an impressive win over Scarborough in the semi-finals. The Warriors carried this momentum into the first half of the championship game. Erindale's strong and aggressive play produced the only goal of the game scored by forward Denise Terhaar.

The control switched after the half-time break as Rehab/PHE began to dominate. Constant digging and determination gave Rehab/PHE many chances on the Erindale goal, however, Erindale's mighty defence and keeper Michelle Wajanblum held strong to protect the shut-out.

The Warriors were undefeated this season with a perfect record of 6 wins and no losses. This impressive performance is skewed slightly as Erindale won 5 of their games by default. Warriors Denise McIsaac and Jennifer Temple added, "Despite having five default wins we did practice hard, and pulled together for the playoffs. The season was short, but we still developed our skills."

Coach Cristello was frustrated at times in the game, but was impressed overall with Erindale's play in the last two games: "We gave up a few chances today, but we hung on for the win. The 'Varsity Stadium Curse' almost got us again - but we held strong."

The "curse" that Cristello is referring to involves the past 0 - 3 record in Varsity Stadium for Erindale. As well, the "curse" has held Erindale to only one shot on goal in the last two years. "The stadium seems to deflate our offensive game plan. For two years in a row we've only had one shot on goal - but this year we finally broke it," added Cristello.

Cristello then went on to add jokingly add that if Erindale is in the championships next year, the game should be held at Erindale - not Varsity Stadium.

The 1994 Champion Women's Soccer team. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

The Division I Warriors consist of: Sandra Adzievski, Beth Bennett, Michele Cornacchia, Anji Dey, Nicole Fear, Amy Gilmour, Barb Gorczyca, Kathy Grant, Elise Janssen, Ayesha Khan, Saira Kahn, Joanne Lam, Denise McIsaac, Suzanne Olsen, Rahnma Panthaky, Kathy Petrusevsky, Vicki Simper, Becky Snellings, Laura Sunderland, Jennifer Temple, Denise Terhaar, Karen Wilson, Michele Wajanblum, Simmi Singh, Siobhan Somers and Silvy Moriera.

Nothing seemed to dampen the team's spirits on the ride home as both McIsaac and Temple sarcastically added that "the parking tickets for the ECARA van were the icing on the cake."

Lacrosse Warriors take title

Erindale upholds the glory of Canada's National Sport.

By Bruce Dust/Paul Paradine

Last Thursday the Division I Men's Lacrosse Team defeated Victoria College for the championship. This victory signifies the first time that Erindale has seized gold in Lacrosse in over two decades. The 7-6 win was especially gratifying to the veteran players who returned this season after narrowly losing the championships last year to Vic.

The series was supposed to be a two game total-goals series, but Vic would not have been able to field a team for the second game, so Erindale conceded to have a one game final. Aside from the sportsmanship displayed in this rule change, Erindale was determined to avenge last year's loss to Vic.

The Warriors played their best game in three years - partly due to the full squad (all seven of us) showing up for the game. However, Erindale was down 2 - 0 early in the game.

The game was a goaltender's battle right from the outset. Erindale goalkeeper Don Malcolmson, fresh from a four day intensive goaltending clinic designed to teach him to stay in his net, stood tall to stone Vic on many shots. Nevertheless, Erindale, after quickly tying the game on goals by Al Stewart and Harvey Bhella, found themselves down again by two at the half.

After a run-and-gun third quarter where Malcolmson astonished his opponents time and time again Erindale managed to tie the game at five.

Suddenly, realizing that half of the team's student #'s begin from '86-88, and lacrosse is too rough for old men, Erindale decided to win this year. The Warriors ultimately took the game on a beautiful goal by Mark Bruni who finally managed to hit the net.

Congratulations to the team.

Football Warriors "touch" gold

By Rinku Ghei

The Men's Interfaculty Touch Football team beat Law in a best-of-two series to capture the championship meeting their goal from the start of the season.

After a very successful season, and a close semi-final series with Scarborough, the Warriors advanced to the finals facing their arch-rivals from Law.

During the regular season the two football juggernauts met once and the result was a 6 - 6 draw. So, Erindale's chance to finally embarrass the squad from Law would not go unused.

Game one started off on a sour note for Erindale as they played poorly dropping a 14 - 12 decision to Law. Scoring Erindale's touchdowns were Neville Prosper and Jason McNamee. Quarterback Byron Gozzetto would like to forget this game as the "rookie" QB threw four interceptions. Gozzetto was not alone as the entire team played below par.

Realizing the short-pass game was effective, Gozzetto began picking apart the Law defence on route to his second best performance of the season. Erindale won the game 8 - 6 after Brian Currie scored a single point rouge.

The 1994 Touch Football champions. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

Erindale scored their touchdown on a controversial "sleeper" play. The Law team protested the play arguing their position rather well

The review board forced the teams to replay the remaining 10:26 of the game - down 6 - 1. Erindale relied on their "green booger" defence strategies and shut down the Law team. This allowed the team to switch to offence. Gozzetto and Prosper wasted no time and connected for the major, and then for the two-point conversion. Erindale came out on top 8 - 6.

With the series tied the scene was set for Saturday's championship game.

Erindale came out poorly at the start giving Law a 8 - 0 lead. However, the mighty Warrior train started to roll and fought back to a 9 - 8 win taking the championship 2 games to 1.

One thing that separated the Warriors from the other teams was sportsmanship - every player was equal on the team. Cohesion like this is what led to the championship for Erindale.

The team going to Disneyland consists of: Gabe Galambos, Byron Gozzetto, Jason Ovsenny, Ceaser Moniz, Jason McNamee, Brian Currie, Blake Symmons, Sejal Patel, Puneet Kohli, Neville Prosper, Danny Dagher, Farid Jalali, and Rinku Ghei.

- The Score Box -

Men's Interfac Scores

Div I Volleyball vs. Skule 2-1 win
Div I Hockey vs. Scar. default loss
Div II Hockey vs. Woods 3-3 tie
Div I B-ball vs. SMC 83-63 win
Lacrosse vs. Vic. 9-8 win
Div III B-ball vs. Music default win
Touch Football vs. Law win

Women's Interfac Scores

Div I B-ball vs. Pharm. default win
Ice Hockey vs. Vic. 1-0 win
Div I Volleyball vs. Scar. 1-1 tie
Soccer vs. Rehab/PHE 1-0 win

Important Notes

Women's Soccer are champs
Men's Lacrosse are champs
Men's Touch Football are champs
Men's Div II Soccer out of playoffs
Men's Rugby out of playoffs

Favorite wins table tennis tourney

By Norbert Fogarasi

This year's intramural table tennis championship attracted an unprecedented field of 61 participants. The tournament was played in a competitive, but friendly, atmosphere last Wednesday.

In the early going, the seeds won quite convincingly except for Jason McNamee's upset of third seeded Philip Xu. This upset opened up the draw in front of Danny Li, who made it to the semi-finals by downing Jon Hart in a three-set marathon, winning by a score of 23 - 21 in the third.

On the other side of the draw, the number one and two seeds, Wojciech Roszuk and Mariusz Martyniuk, eliminated all competition without any trouble.

Tricia Singh won the women's championship by defeating the heavy favourite Regina Cheung in the second round.

Singh joined the men's competition in the quarter-finals where she almost upset the fourth seed Kwong Tran.

In the semis, the favoured players switched to a higher gear, Roszuk beating Tran and Martyniuk defeating Li, both in very convincing fashion.

This set up the same final as last year, and the result was the same too: Wojciech Roszuk defended his title in straight sets. The battle for third place was a lot closer, with Danny Li coming out on top, winning 24 - 22 in the final set.

Women's Volleyball ties Scarborough

By Shelley Donahier

Last Wednesday night Erindale's Division I Volleyball team played against their arch rivals, Scarborough.

The two teams have had a history of not getting along and having very heated matches, so this game was sure to be a thriller.

In the first game Erindale beat Scarborough 15 - 8. Erindale was quick and strong both offensively and defensively. Scarborough was no match for the Erindale front line of Niki Kutesla, Belinda Wagner and Carolyn Stewart.

In the second game, Scarborough was not as generous and came at Erindale with all they had. Scarborough dominated the play in the second match with their overpowering offence. Erindale lost the match 15 - 3. Due to lack of time, the final game could not be decided so the teams left with a game each.

The Warriors' record is now 4 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie.

Erindale's next game is their final one of the season. It is this Wednesday against St. Hilda's downtown at 9 p.m. Come on out and support your Warriors.

Default loss sparks tough talk for Div I hockey

By Ted Henley

Ezra Kulczeckl digging for the puck against Scarborough.
photo by Jamie Tyndall

Last Monday the Men's Division I Ice Hockey team faced off against their arch rivals from eastern Toronto. The Warriors out-classed and out-played Scarborough, but had to default the game because the team was not able to produce the required number of players.

Head Coach Brent Johnston was not pleased with the situation: "This will not happen again. If players will not commit themselves to playing, then I'm forced to recruit people that will."

Johnston, and Assistant Coach Peter Skov were not kidding. They both expressed displeasure with the lack of communication between players and coaches about missing games and practices. Both Johnston and Skov have decided on, and are committed to, bringing up players from Division II. "We have the rest of the season to consider, as well as the SPAD tournament in Sudbury to train for. Certain players on the team have made it clear to us that they are not fully committed, so we have no other choice but to replace them," added Johnston.

The default was a major disappointment as Erindale was all over Scarborough despite only having one substitute.

The Warriors could have easily won the game if they only had enough players to qualify. Erindale was even light on players in their game the week before. Both Johnston and Skov stressed that their decision to make roster changes is definite.

On a lighter note, two Mondays ago Erindale faced off against Engineering after coming off a strong tournament in Buffalo.

Erindale came out slow and flat against a weak Skule team. Keeper Craig Lawlor kept Erindale in the game long enough for the Warriors to catch their second wind. Erindale did come out on top, though, by a score of 5 - 2.

Erindale was short of players, so the squad had to call up some Division II players to fill the missing gaps. Dave and Greg Dellio were called up and rose to the task playing very well for Erindale. The Dellio brothers combined their efforts for three points in the game - Dave had 2 goals while brother Greg had 1 assist.

Also scoring for Erindale were Derek Brennan (2 goals), Ezra Kulczecki (1 goal), Steve Knowles (1 assist), Ted Henley (1 assist) and Fabio Derango (1 assist).

Erindale's next game is this Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Phys. Ed. It will be interesting to see who is playing for the Warriors as a result of the roster changes.

Rebuilding season for Men's Rugby comes to an end

By Jason Ovsenny

Erindale's rugby season came to an end last Saturday, with a lackluster 36 - 3 loss in the semi-finals to a strong St. Mike's team.

The game began as very physical and the score was close as Erindale trailed 12 - 3 at the half.

However, due to injuries and players having to leave for work Erindale could not hold off the pressure from St. Mike's.

When the players were asked about the loss, many blamed the absence of Coach Angela Oddo. Responding to the comment, Oddo noted that you do what you can do to win. The comment is questionable as Oddo's whereabouts were unknown at game time.

Looking back on the season, it was a "rebuilding" season with many new faces, not just to the team but to the sport of rugby. The team is looking forward to next year, as they feel more playing time together will enable them to mature and cohere.

Special thanks to Cindy MacPhail, Erindale's Athletic Therapist, who made it out to most practices and all of the games even if the players didn't. Her help kept many players playing and helped avoid major injuries.

Div II Soccer season ends

By Jason Ovsenny

The Men's Division II Soccer season ended as it began - with a loss. Erindale lost their final game to Pharmacy 3 - 1. Following the pattern of their season, the Erindale squad was only able to muster one goal.

This lack of offence was one of the major problems for Erindale this season. The game against Pharmacy looked promising for Erindale, but the team fell apart when an Erindale student came to watch and actually cheered for the other team.

This dealt a stunning blow to the morale of the team, resulting in three injured players and the eventual 3 - 1 defeat. The Erindale team ended their season with a 1 win and 5 losses record and did not make the playoffs.

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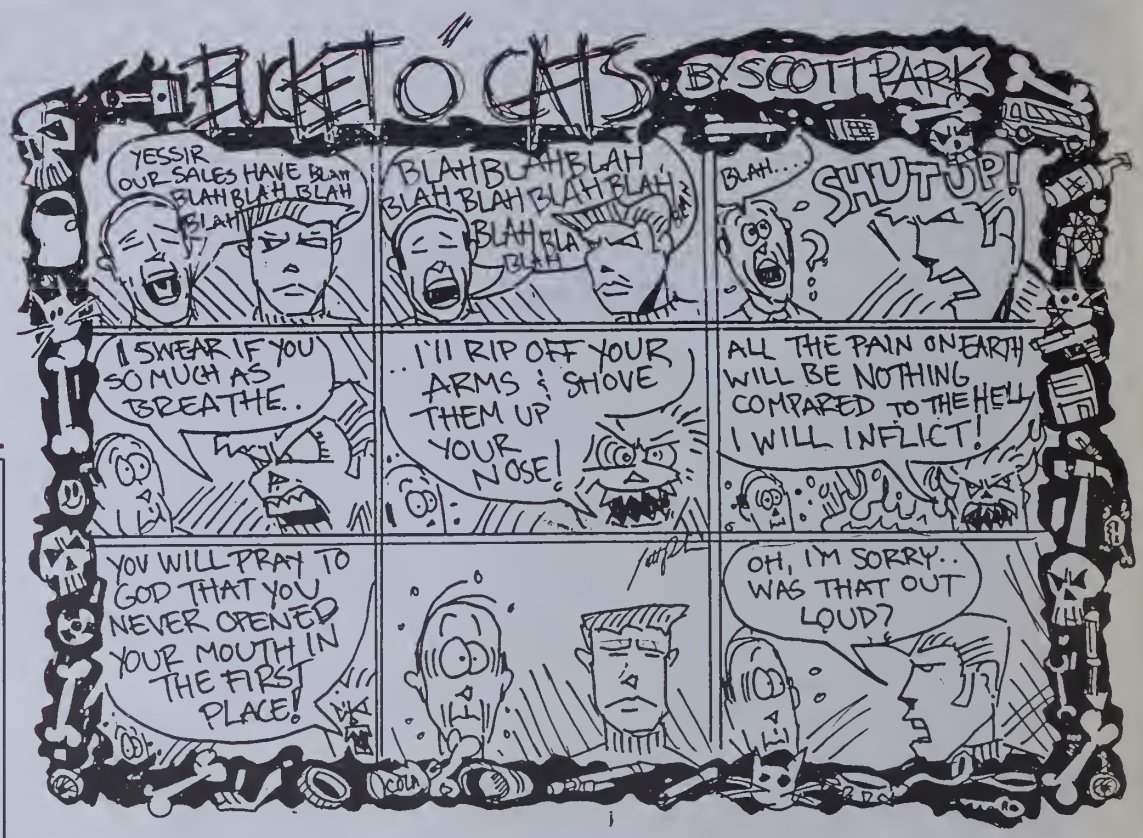
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TOP TEN QUOTES OVERHEARD DURING THE NHL LOCKOUT

BY KYLE KOPANYSHYN

10) Manon Rheaume: "You wouldn't have this problem if women were running the league."

9) Mike Krushelnyski: "I didn't feel like playing this year anyway."

8) Chris Chelios: "OK listen! I'll throw the grenades at the little weasel's house, you just keep the car running."

7) Gary Bettman: "Somebody get me a booster chair!"

6) Glen Anderson: "Lockout? Great! Now I can spend more time on my figure skating and fencing lessons."

5) Don Cherry: "I hope that Commie government doesn't let Ser-guy Federoff back out of his homeland."

4) Wayne Gretzky: "Ah com'on! I'll even play for free."

3) NHL owner: "If this thing doesn't end soon, we are seriously considering buying expansion franchises in the Erindale Ball Hockey League."

2) Bob Goodenow: "Alright Gary! How about we arm-wrestle for an agreement?"

1) Tom Smith, Leaf fan and parent: "I saw something like this in my kid's kindergarten class, all the kids wanted to play with the building blocks. The teacher didn't have enough blocks to go around so she just locked up that area of the room and said nobody was going to play with them."

Submit your own Top Tens today! Drop them off in the Composite Editors box at the *medium II* office.

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Congratulation! : To all of the Erindale teams which won gold this past week.

The Division I Women's Soccer team ended a 'cursed' losing streak that seemed to plague them against Scarborough and won the championship on Wednesday.

The Erindale Division I Lacrosse team ended a decade long drought to win the Interfaculty title against Victoria College, with only seven players all year, and the Men's Touch Football won in their debut season against Law.

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